

women sue UVA for Fall admission

By MARY ANNE BURNS

Four women citizens of Virginia and The United States National Student Association are parties in a suit against UVA's admissions policy denying admission to women "by virtue of their sex."

Mrs. Jo Anne Kirstein, 19,

Miss Virginia Anne Scott, 19, Miss Nancy L. Anderson, 25, and Mrs. Nancy Jaffe, 26, "have applied for admission, transfer or application to the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Virginia and have been denied admission to the same by virtue of their sex."

The Defendants are: The Rector of the University; Gov. Mills E. Godwin, who "appoints members of the Board of Visitors," and who is "responsible and instrumental for budget allocations for funds and certain administrative matters for the U. of Va.," Dr. Woodrow W. Wilkerson, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Edgar F. Shannon Jr., President of the University; Ernest H. Ern, Director of Admissions; and the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia.

They are sued "in their official capacities and as representatives of all other administrators, agents, officers, etc., of the University of Virginia and other institutions of higher education charged with formulating or carrying out the policy of denying admission to female students to various colleges and universities in Virginia."

University officials responded to the suit by saying that because admission of women to the College of Arts and Sciences would become effective September 1, 1970, the charges are "moot."

The response further stated that the change in policy was made in as effort to improve the educational opportunities for the female students, not to right any alleged wrongs to female students.

Gov. Godwin, Dr. Wilkerson, and the State Council of Higher Education filed a Motion To Dismiss the case.

Judges J. Braxton Craven Jr., John A. Mackenzie, and Robert R. Merrihew have been appointed to a special federal court to hear the case in the U. S. District Court in Richmond. The date of the hearing is September 23; it will be held in the post office building on the third floor in Richmond.

The suit was filed by American Civil Liberties Union lawyers Philip J. Hirschkop of Alexandria and John C. Lowe of Charlottesville.

The University officials are being represented by Charlottesville lawyer James H. Michael Jr.



73% vote liquor on: but don't hold your breath

The Office of the Chancellor has released the following statement concerning the drinking referendum:

"The results of the referendum, jointly sponsored by the SGA and the administration of MWC with regard to alcoholic beverages, clearly demonstrate that a reevaluation of the present policy is needed. However, the exact nature of this change is not apparent and will be among the top priorities in discussions among students and administrators during the Fall.

The same rules which were in effect for '68-'69 will apply for this school year until further changes have been implemented with the exception that the possession of alcoholic beverages in unopened original containers in residence rooms will not be in violation of SGA regulations.

54.2 per cent of the 1557 ballots returned in the drinking referendum voted yes, or for having liquor in the dorms. 18.7 per cent voted no with alternatives or for having 3.2 beer served in the C Shoppe but not in the dorms. Thus, 72.9 per cent registered an affirmative vote for drinking on campus.

Mr. Houston, Assistant to the Chancellor, said that it was his opinion that the referendum did not indicate a precise direction for the College to follow.

Mr. Houston seemed to be most concerned with the 20.9 per cent who voted no, or against liquor on campus. He felt that this group's minority rights should not be ignored in the process of acceding to the majority's opinion.

The junior class voted most overwhelmingly for drinking in the dorms, with 69.3 per cent. Seniors voted 68.8 per cent for, with sophomores registering 64.5 per cent affirmative.

A noteworthy exception to this pattern was the freshman class. Only 32.7 per cent voted yes, with a close 23.7 per cent voting entirely against drinking on campus.

Thus, since the freshmen are overrepresented in this referendum, in the sense they number substantially more than the other classes, their percentage carried enough weight to pull down what was for the other classes a 65-70 per cent support to a school total of 54.2 per cent support.

Total Results:		2179		1557 (71.4%)			
Ballots Distributed		Ballots Cast		Vote By Class (All Students)			
		(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	Total
Freshman	193 (32.7)	175 (29.7)	23 (4.9)	173 (29.3)	23 (4.9)	20 (3.4)	590 (100.0)
Sophomore	247 (64.5)	67 (17.5)	10 (2.5)	48 (12.5)	10 (2.5)	11 (3.0)	383 (100.0)
Junior	226 (69.3)	46 (14.0)	6 (2.0)	38 (11.7)	6 (2.0)	10 (3.0)	326 (100.0)
Senior	174 (68.8)	36 (14.2)	4 (1.5)	31 (12.3)	4 (1.5)	8 (3.2)	253 (100.0)
Special	3 (66.0)	1 (26.0)		1 (26.0)			5 (100.0)
	843 (54.2)	325 (20.9)	49 (3.1)	291 (18.7)	49 (3.1)	49 (3.1)	1557 (100.0)

Categories
(1) Yes (For the Proposals)
(2) No (Against the Proposals)
(3) Alternatives
(4) Miscellaneous
(5) Miscellaneous (Includes 49 Ballots Distributed as Follows:
(a) "Alternatives" only (38); (b) "Yes" and "Alternatives" (11); and
(c) "Yes" and "No" (2)

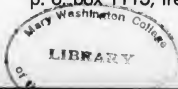
In addition, 4 mutilated ballots were received; these votes have not been included in any count.

The bullet

p. o. box 1115, fredericksburg, virginia

vol. xlii no. 31

tuesday, july 29, 1969



goolrick may open in fall

by vicki lillicrapp

Goolrick Hall, the new gym, is not yet complete, but the administration is confident the facilities will be ready by the time school opens in the Fall.

The building will house 12 faculty offices, as well as some class and seminar rooms. Certain of these have been designated for the Sociology Department.

There will be a large student lounge on the main floor, and there are a number of sun decks adjacent to the building.

The large gymnasium with bleachers has a partition which

divides it into two regular size gyms. Each of the smaller ones is marked for basketball, badminton, volleyball, and tennis. There is an auxiliary gym for gymnastics and two large dance rooms. The pool is olympic size and has three- and one-meter diving boards. Space for indoor golf and archery has also been provided.

The vacated space in Ann Carter Lee will be renovated "piece-meal with current operating funds, but it will hopefully become a true student activities center," according to Mrs. Holloway. The bookstore, C-

Shope, Placement Bureau, SGA rooms, and BULLET office will remain, and office space for other student organizations will be converted. Allocation of this space "will be determined by student interest," Mrs. Holloway noted.

There has been no construction of a rifle range. Last year students, led by a BULLET editorial protest, reacted negatively to the proposal that a range be built with a \$10,000 grant from Board of Visitors member Richard S. Cross, who belongs to the National Rifle Association.

juniors meeting deadline may live off

by vicki lillicrapp

The August 1 deadline for applications for living off campus has not been extended. Juniors learning last month they could live off campus have had little time to home hunt. There will likely be few living off this Fall.

Last June Chancellor Simpson approved SGA's proposal that juniors be allowed to live off campus. In July juniors were notified that the ruling would be into effect this Fall.

Any junior in good academic, financial, social, and residential

standing who does not receive financial aid (student aid, state scholarships excluded) may, with parental consent, live off.

Juniors will be accorded the same privileges enjoyed by seniors this past year. There are, however, certain stipulations the girl must agree to when she and her parents sign the permission slip.

First, College, SGA, and State laws still pertain to her. She must act as a Mary Washington lady, "at all times," conducting "herself in a manner in accordance with the unenforceable patterns

of life and well-being that are associated with Mary Washington College." If she fails to do so, or her conduct is questioned, she may be considered a day student no longer, and be brought before a judicial body.

It is also understood that if a student does not maintain her grades, her status as a day student may be rescinded.

Also included in the signed agreement is the absolute of the College from "all liability and responsibility for her person and property" and all "expenses incurred in connection with her residence off campus."

The Honor Council regrets to announce the dismissal of two students for honor violations during the Spring semester, 1968-1969. One was dismissed for stealing, the other, for plagiarism.



earn credit with one exam, no classes

At their May meeting the faculty moved to establish a system of examinations for course credit. The motion was overwhelmingly approved, and the plan will be implemented this fall.

A comprehensive examination may be requested by a student from any department for any course offered. Obviously, only a student with special preparation in a field would be interested. The exam eliminates the necessity of a student taking a course in a field in which she is already adequately prepared.

If the student passes the exam, she will be given a grade of "P". If she fails the exam, she will be given an "Incomplete", to be removed by taking the course before the end of the following semester.

Such exams will protect the student from wasting countless hours in class and on assignments in a familiar course when she could be exploring an entirely new dimension with the extra time.

Because of their special nature, the independent study and the seminar programs cannot utilize the new program.

student-faculty committee to study, not propose

by vicki lillicrapp

Twenty members have been appointed to the newly created Ad Hoc Committee on Degree Requirements, Student Course and Loads, College Calendar.

There are three student, thirteen faculty, and four ex officio members on the committee.

The students are Ann Gordon Greever, Mary Lee Hearne, and Marilyn Preble. The ex officio members are Chancellor Simpson, Mrs. Sumner, Mr. Wishner,

and Dear Croushore, who is the temporary chairman of the committee.

The members of the faculty are Miss Arnold, Mr. Bird, Mr. Cooper, Mr. Fickett, Mr. Glover, Miss King, Mr. Klenke, Mr. Shaw, Mr. Sletten, Miss Stephenson, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Turgeon, and Mr. Van Sant.

The purpose of the committee is to make a comprehensive study of the changes taking place in other institutions throughout the nation. The members are not

there to suggest or promote change but simply to gather as many examples of differing systems as possible, compiling them into valid reports to which those desiring change may refer.

Areas of interest to the committee are those which pertain to curriculum, and the committee has found this to be a broad field. Among the topics to come under investigation will be degree requirements, student academic load, probation and suspension, and all areas

relevant to the student in today's world.

The committee as a whole will probably not be active until this fall. Right now a six-member steering committee is compiling a varied bibliography of reports from other schools and planning topics for consideration.

Marilyn Preble sees the committee as a vehicle by which Mary Washington College will be brought up to date on contemporary ideas, not as a vehicle of change. "The objective is to get

a good idea of what is going on in American education, and then to ask ourselves if we are going in the right direction."

Mimi Hearne is enthusiastic about "the way Mary Washington is reacting to a changing environment." She added that "This is not going to be a 'shelving' committee. I think that everyone on it is aware of the need for, and excited by the opportunity of, evaluating our academic structure in light of the challenges of today's world."

town feared violence in MWC picket

Upperclassmen may recall that the MWC-organized Ad Hoc Committee for Peace in Vietnam had scheduled a picket against Gen. Louis Hershey, Director of Selective Service, who was to speak at district Boy Scout banquet.

The picket never materialized. The annual dinner was canceled because, district activities chairman T. Edred Lee, Jr. said, of "the consequence of what this could do to school property. Further, it is our understanding there will be several school buses of students returning to the school from an outing, and we are concerned with their safety and for the safety of the parents who would be picking them up."

"It is indeed regrettable that such a picket could be allowed to fowl up a Boy Scout program that has nothing to do with the cause they are picketing for," Mr. Lee added.

Janet Cooper, chairman of the Ad Hoc committee, called his charges about the safety of the pupils and parents "absurd." The students had organized a lawful picket, they having notified the Stafford sheriff's office and the public in general of their plans.

Three days later Democratic candidate for area House of Delegates seat stated he was sure Mr. Lee had "used good judgment in taking the action that

(he) did as the welfare and safety of our youth was paramount in this instance."

He further stated: "I grow more and more amazed that our campus administrators . . . allow such subversive organizations to thrive and continue their planned disruption of a society dedicated to the making of a better world in which to live."

Charles Rowe, Managing Editor of The Free Lance-Star, called Chichester's remarks a display of "regrettable intemperance" in his editorial column the following day.

In reference to Mr. Chichester's words, Mr. Rowe wrote: "Such language! Such intoler-

ance! . . . If you believe there are inequities in the draft, you're a 'group of radicals.'" These "unsupported charges," he continued, "are unworthy of a candidate for the House of Delegates." Mr. Chichester later lost his race to Democrat George Rawlings in the July 15 primary.

In a speech to students attending the Williamsburg International Assembly in early June, Mr. Rowe used this protest incident as an example in point of the generation gap growing into what he called "a generation chasm." The annual conference is designed to give foreign students a balanced view of the United States.



all aboard!

by jane touzalin

Sat., Sept. 13

Dear Diary,
Well, here I am — me, actually in college! I arrived here at 7 tonight, just as the sun was setting over the picturesque MWC smokestack, and I knew right away this was the place for me. There's something about Mary Washington that tells me there are new and exciting things in store. Even the air smells different — but somebody told me not to worry; it's only the cellophane plant nearby.

I've only been here five hours, but already I'm learning things. My dorm is called Willard, but I found out we're supposed to call it a "residence hall." My house mother is called Mrs. X, but I found out we're supposed to call her a "hall director." My babysitters are named Sadie and Lou, but I found out we're supposed to call them "freshman counsellors." Isn't this a fancy place?!

When I got here I was sur-

prised to find that all the girls in my hall are also freshmen. Sadie and Lou explained that this is so we can all get to know the same songs at the same time. We learned 28 already, so it must be the best method. I heard rumors that some upperclassmen are trying to do away with freshman dorms, but I don't see how that can be true — only a spoilsport would want to do that! Well, I bet they're just jealous.

There are a lot of fun activities planned for tomorrow, so I guess I'll sign off now and get to bed early.

Wed., Sept. 17

Dear Diary,
There has been so much for us to do here that I just haven't had anytime to write. First of all, our counsellors had us memorize the Alma Mater; then we had honor counselling; then we had to take a test on the handbook regulations. You know, there are a lot of rules here that really make sense. For instance, if you

want to serenade someone you have to get a permit. I know I'll feel a lot safer knowing that the girls who are coming over to sing tonight have checked in with the proper authorities. Gee, I don't know how anyone could get homesick here; the administration tries so hard to protect us from evil, just like our parents. It's really heartwarming.

I went through registration yesterday and boy, was it an experience! I'm not sure what it was all about, but I think I fooled everybody. Instead of waiting in the lines, which took some kids eight hours, I just went to tables where there were no lines at all! I signed up for Physics 491, Sociology 492, History 462, Math 441, and Philosophy 344. The teachers there looked at me sort of funny, but I guess it was because they wondered how I got away from all those long lines. I'm not sure yet how all this is going to fit in with my

see drunken sailor, page 8



location of alternative?

feed back

honor offender says don't scrap System

May 23, 1969
Students of Mary Washington College,

As a former student who was dismissed by the Honor Council, I read with interest the articles that were written on the Honor System at MWC.

It is a time for many changes in the System, but it is not the time to abolish it. It is a necessary part of college life which enables one to feel that she can leave her door unlocked and know that all will be there when she returns. It is the foundation of trust.

But it is a time to wonder whether or not it is right for the Honor Council President to counsel both the accused and the accuser. In no court of law, does a judge do this.

It is a time to wonder whether or not the accused should have the right to hear ALL testimony and the right to cross-

examine her accuser as is done in a court of law.

It is a time to wonder whether or not a student who cannot lie to another student can tell that horrible boy that she went out with last Friday night that she's going to study tonight when she's got another date.

And finally it is a time to wonder whether banishment for life is the proper solution. Even when a person is sent to jail for life he is often paroled, unless unusual circumstances prevail. Do 18-year-old freshmen have the perception, knowledge, and judgment to be able to determine the guilt or innocence of a person and have the right to say "Go from this place, Thou art bad."

Does committing such a trivial crime as taking someone else's food out of the refrigerator and being forced to leave school for theft mean that one should be

forced out into the world to look for a job and have to suffer over and over the humiliation of explaining why one is no longer in school? Or if one still desires to continue her education, to have to explain this to admissions officers?

But then, on the other hand, would one want to return to MWC when the gossip of a vicious few who had no involvement in the case but just had to tell their best friends and boy friends managed to ruin a girl's reputation?

Best of luck to the Honor Council and to Kathy Theil. They have their work cut out for them, if they do not shirk their responsibilities: The first of which is to provide for better Honor System training for freshmen.

I do not wish to sign my name as there are a few at MWC who will hopefully remember me,

what's the alternative?

(REPRINTED FROM THE MICHIGAN DAILY, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1969)

THE ALTERNATIVE will be a co-operatively owned coffee house and restaurant right on the campus . . . Shares are sold at five dollars each (refundable upon three months' notice.) A share is not a piece of stock, i.e., it does not entitle the holder to dividend payments. But it does mean membership in an unincorporated association which votes as to how the income will be spent. Members will elect representatives to a board of directors that will meet regularly to discuss business operation as well as to suggest possible projects on which money can be spent. Faculty play an important role, too. While anyone can buy a share, and many faculty members are shareholders many have very generously chosen to lend THE ALTERNATIVE a substantial amount of money in order to help with the heavy initial costs. These faculty investors will also be represented on the board of directors until their loans are repaid. Thereafter, they will act as advisors. Of course, all faculty are most welcome to participate as shareholders and as customers of THE ALTERNATIVE.

The facilities of THE ALTERNATIVE will be open to the public as well as to members . . . members will also be offered discount prices on events and entertainment sponsored by THE ALTERNATIVE. Most important, shareholders will vote on how income is spent. THE ALTERNATIVE will have a full-time manager . . . assistant manager . . . and several prospective employees The legal minimum wage will be paid all employees. A menu consisting of such items as cher-broiled sandwiches and hamburgers, tacos, chili, soups, and, of course, expresso is planned THE ALTERNATIVE will also sponsor jam sessions, poetry readings, plays, band, happenings, art shows, a lending library and a political newstand.

editorial

our alternative?

WHY NOT class dues sold at \$5.00 each, refundable after three months

WHY NOT class officers on Class Council meeting to discuss business, to suggest projects

WHY NOT class members be shareholders, council president be full-time manager

WHY NOT class council hire employees

WHY NOT class council sponsor jam sessions, poetry readings, plays, band, happenings, art shows, a lending library, and a political newstand

QUESTION: WHY NOT AN ALTERNATIVE FOR MWC?

THE bullet

Anne Gordon Greever
Mary Anne Burns
Barbara Bennett
Vicki Lillcrapp
Jane Touzalin
Barbara Halliday
Mary Weaver
Anne Sylvester
Dianne Reeves
Jody Reed
Ruth Foster
Cathy Giles

editor
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business
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features
news projects
photography
advertising
layout
exchange
circulation
news assistant

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

carscarscars! see bullshot, p. 5

student senate: up and down

By BARBARA HALLIDAY

The newly elected second MWC Senate will assemble on an evening in early October to begin its 1969-70 session.

The new Senators will have had one year of precedent setting behind them when they begin their duties this year.

The Senate's history began in early 1968 during the composing of the present SGA constitution. The concept of a Senate evolved from the former legislative council which was composed of representatives from all residence halls and classes and headed by the SGA legislative vice president.

Actually, the structure and purpose corresponds more to the United States House of Representatives than to the Senate for which it is named. Under the old system, the legislative vice

president from each of the dorms would return from the legislative council meetings and meet with the corridor chairman from her dorm. The corridor chairman would then report back to the students in her specific constituency. By the time anything got back to the students, it was third hand.

Obviously a more direct system of representation was needed. The drafters of the new constitution decided to remedy the situation. Each senator is directly elected by and responsible to her constituency of around 50 girls.

One similarity of MWC's Senate to the U. S. Senate is that the SGA vice president serves as the president of the Senate. Bev Alexander was elected last spring to fill this position, succeeding Amy Jo Danforth, the first Senate president.

During the writing of the new constitution there was some discussion and controversy over whether the allotted representatives for each dorm should be elected at large from the dorm or each senator be elected by her constituency. Those favoring the latter viewpoint of more direct representation won in the end.

Senate meetings consist mostly of discussions on matters brought up by senators or introduced by SGA executive cabinet through the president of the Senate. In this way the senators serve somewhat as messengers, bringing ideas from their constituents to the meetings and taking back reports to them.

But, while it is hoped that senators reflect the feelings of their constituents, they are not mere robots who must take every matter back for a vote. Most of

the time decisions on how to vote on an issue are made by each senator as an individual. Occasionally a particularly controversial issue will cause senators to poll constituents before voting.

One such incident occurred a few months ago. The issue was freshmen dorms. A special ad hoc committee on rooming had recommended that freshman residence halls be eliminated. A poll of senators showed that the

majority were in favor of the resolution, but would vote according to the wishes of their constituents. Some constituents were not satisfied and, fearing that the senators would vote the "wrong" way, called for a schoolwide referendum. Procedure was properly followed; the referendum was held; and the resolution defeated. Bev Alexander expressed her

disappointment in the referendum call; she said it was a poor reflection on the integrity of the senators.

The job of the senator does not end with the bi-weekly meetings. Most of the work is done in committees. There are ten Senate committees; they are academic excellence; curriculum; publicity; elections; orientation; special events; cultural affairs; legislative revision; and national, state and community concerns. Each senator chooses the committee on which she would like to work. From this group a chairman is elected.

Last year's Senate proved to be one of the most active and vital bodies on campus. THE BULLET will continue close coverage this year as the new Senate continues and expands the work of the old.

o'neill appoints committee heads

The following students have been appointed by SGA President Kathy O'Neill to serve as SGA committee chairmen for the '69-'70 session.

They are: Marilyn Preble, Public Relations Committee Chairman; Susie Duffey and Mary McFadyen, Academic Affairs; Kathy McConnell and Kathy Bradshaw,

Library; Debbie Gill, Curriculum; Sandi Mason and Kathy Marilla, Academic Excellence and Instruction; Betsy Moore and Bettie Brooks, Summer School; Lee Howland, Safety and Welfare; and Susan Wagner, Leadership Conference Chairman.

Pat Glazer will head Freshman

Orientation this year, which Kathy O'Neill states will be "straight" in the hopes of "introducing various intellectual type things through Mortar Board projects and Speakers' Programs." Candy Whitmer is President of Mortar Board this year, and Kathy has appointed Robbie Perner to head up Cultural Affairs on campus.

utopia u. in south?

ATLANTA (CPS) — College of the New South will not open its doors to students next Fall, nor will it hold classes, have faculty or administrators.

College of the New South is now just a working idea on paper, drawn up by students in a seminar at Atlanta's Clark College. Part of the mainly black Atlanta University complex, Clark offered a seminar this semester on "Utopia and Community."

The college they designed puts together ideas which have been tried at other schools but never all in one place. It is conceived as oriented toward the South in enrollment and organization.

The stated purpose of the school is "to institute a genuinely pluralistic educational community representative of the region: to provide liberal arts education as a basis for the enhancement of public service, social responsibility, economic progress and cultural development of the South; to encourage the development of individual gifts and values; and to engage in innovation in higher education."

The school would be undergraduate only, and located very near, but not in a city. "Although the college would use and contribute to urban life, a non-urban campus can afford calm for thought." The ultimate size would be 1500-2000 students.

The biggest difficulty is funding such an enterprise. The students have decided they are serious about the project, and want to seek foundation and government money for it, and also to get money from agriculture, consulting, and other profit-making activities.

Their college would recruit a student body "largely in the South, but with as varied a composition as possible. Students outside the region and foreign students would be welcome, particularly as exchange students."

The problem of a governing board is still unsolved, but "so long as the board can easily and democratically change composition, the particular composition may not be important."

Operating on a quarter system with vacations between quarters, College of the New South would make no requirement for the length of time taken to accumu-

late the 36 courses needed for graduation.

Faculty members might have a seven-year job limit once they reached professor status. (The only other rank would be "instructor" which would have a two-year limit before promotion to professorship.) Faculty would teach in academic divisions — mathematics and natural sciences, humanities, creative and performing arts, and history and social sciences. There would be no further breakdown to "reduce bureaucratic labyrinths and administrative costs..."

Majors might be in traditional fields, but "each student would devise his major program — and justify it — or he may have no major program at all. Independent study and field work would be encouraged. Students should regularly propose new courses and evaluate existing ones. Credit should be given for some jobs..."

Unlike most other schools, at this one "each student must teach a course" and receive credit for it. Grading, of course, shouldn't exist. The emphasis will be on self-evaluation. The living and eating conditions to which the students are now subjected should be avoided. Innovations in these aspects of student life "should be attempted."

Weinstock new dept. head

Chancellor Simpson has announced the appointment of Dr. Roy B. Weinstock, Assistant Professor of Psychology, as acting chairman of the Department of Psychology for the 1969-70 school session.

A new member of the faculty last year, Dr. Weinstock succeeds Dr. James Russell Nazaro, who resigned in June to accept a similar post at Chico State College in California.

Dr. Weinstock holds a B.A. degree from Brooklyn College, an M.A. degree from Hollins College and a Ph.D. degree from Syracuse University.

feedback cont.

soph president writes frosh

In order to completely fulfill the purpose of this letter, I am forced to suppress the usual tendencies toward "warm greetings" and "sincere hellos." Your welcome to Mary Washington includes much more than these cliches.

College is often portrayed as the "Great Awakening." Too frequently it assumes characteristics like those of a "Great Chasm." The student is suspended for four years between high school and "the big-wide-world." Reality DOES exist on campuses and Mary Washington supplies its own. The quality feature of MWC in this respect is in its growing awareness of current events in relation to campus life. The "Southern Belle" has at last been emanci-

pated from the shackles of subservience to everyday life. The scope of many expands the mental boundaries of MWC's acreage.

There is a subtle rumbling of awareness that peaks periodically in reaction to campus issues. Mary Washington has at last united students and the administration in various committees. The students are given chances to initiate and expand programs on campus. The responsibility in these academic and social areas requires response from EACH individual. This is the pride of being an MWC student. You are given the chance to offer as much as you receive from your college. Your ability to utilize this response is perhaps the most rewarding feature of college.

Welcome to Mary Washington College. Welcome to the responsibility of being one of its students. Welcome to the self-sa-

tisfaction. Welcome to Mary Washington College.

Of course, there's always that practical side to Mary Washington! You will need various items like bug spray, a drying rack and two sets of sheets and towels. You don't have to use too much imagination. And of course there are plenty of stores within easy walking distance if you decide to wait until you arrive to buy necessities. After the rigors of orientation, the Sophomore Class is sponsoring a Coke Party, to let you meet a class that has just experienced what you are about to go through for a year. We will also be selling class blazers to you. This is something you should plan on as part of your wardrobe. See you September 14th.

Sincerely,
BOBBE PILK
President, Class of '72

Look for these bullshot scoops in the Fall:

New I.D. cards

Finalized Handbook Changes

Publications Board

plaintiff protest

By MARY ANNE BURNS

(Ed. note: Due to the importance of the legal action recently taken against the University of Virginia, THE BULLET has printed below excerpts from the lawsuit. The suit is on file in Room 304 of the Post Office Building on 10th and Main in Richmond, and is available for public inspection.)

Nature of the Action: is an "injunction . . . from denying to plaintiffs and the class they represent their rights, privileges, and immunities under the Constitution and laws of the United States and particularly enjoining the defendants . . . from enforcing the policy of denying equal rights to women applying for admission or transfer to various colleges in the U. of Va. Plaintiffs further seek a declaration of their rights in that the policy of denying them admission or transfer to colleges of the U. of Va. based on their sex alone is in violation of the Constitution and laws of the United States and of the Commonwealth of Virginia."

" . . . There are common questions of law and fact affecting the civil rights of all females seeking admission or transfer to the U. of Va. and other institutions of higher education in Va., similarly situated, to be free from arbitrary and unreasonable

policy and practices which violate their rights, privileges and immunities as guaranteed by the First and Fourteenth Amendments and by the laws of the United States . . ."

"The members of the class are so numerous as to make it impractical to bring them before the Court. A common relief is sought . . ."

Cause of the Action: Kirstein, a Charlottesville resident, wrote for an application and guidelines for admission to The College of Arts and Sciences. She received something similar to the boxed letter THE BULLET's inclusion from Dean Ern. She is thus "unable to pursue her college career solely because of the sex discrimination of the U. of Va. . . ." Scott was told at admissions office "that she could not have an application form because she was a woman and did not have two years of prior college." Anderson wished to major in sociology. She was denied transfer to the College of Arts and Sciences because she does not meet the special requirements as set out for women to transfer within the University. She is accordingly being denied the opportunity to pursue the field of study which she desires." Jaffe was told at the Dean of Women's office that she "could not be admitted because she does not

have two years of under-graduate work as specially required of women." Thus she is "unable to pursue her education solely because of the policy and practice of the University in denying admission to women on an equal basis with men."

" . . . Each (of the above) and the various female members of the USNSA who might wish to transfer to the U. of Va. and male members of the USNSA who might wish to seek an education in a coeducational environment at the U. of Va." are unable to do so.

COEDUCATION

" . . . (Women) are not permitted to make application or otherwise unless they meet certain special qualifications for a third and fourth year student not imposed upon people of the opposite sex."

"As a result . . . they are denied their basic constitutional rights as guaranteed by the First, Fourteenth, and Nineteenth Amendments . . . the right of academic freedom and to pursue an education on an equal basis with men. Their freedom of speech is inhibited by placing impediments in their path of gaining a better education and participating in the state university system. The acts of the defendants place an unconstitutional burden upon the freedom of association of the plaintiffs. Their inherent rights as women and especially their right to seek the fullest education in being able to most intelligently cast their ballot as guaranteed by the Nineteenth Amendment are inhibited."

" . . . The State is restraining them from the availability of a faculty, more experienced and often superior to other faculties at other state institutions of Virginia; (from) faculties which are not available in many other institutions within the State of Virginia and to a wider and more developed a curricular not offered at many other schools in the State of Virginia. Additionally, several of the plaintiffs and numerous of the class they represent are not able to leave the locale of Charlottesville and are denied any college education by (the admission policy)."

"Moreover, all students are denied benefits of education in a coeducational environment."

"The policies and practices of the officials of Virginia in maintaining a system of sexual discrimination and degradation is an archaic vestage of 18th century concepts of education not keeping with any modern theory of education."

" . . . The policy of denying women entry to the U. of Va. solely because of their sex is completely arbitrary and capricious in that it is without any basis or rational State interest or legitimate purpose on behalf of the state. It is a fundamental denial of due process of the Fourteenth Amendment to the

Constitution of the United States. . . ."

" . . . Treating women separate from their male counterparts is an irrational denial of equal protection of the laws. The state has established a class of students without any rational basis for such class distinction all in violation of the equal protection of the Fourteenth Amendment . . ."

" . . . As a result of the actions of the defendants in maintaining their policy of discrimination the plaintiffs and the class they represent are suffering irreparable injury and immediate harm."

"The plaintiffs have no other adequate remedy at law."

WHEREFORE, PLAINTIFFS PRAY FOR RELIEF AS FOLLOWS:

(a) that a three-judge Federal District Court be convened. . .

(b) that the Court issue a temporary restraining order or preliminary injunction ordering that the individual plaintiffs herein be forthwith considered for admission to the next regular semester at the U. of Va., College of Arts and Sciences and to be admitted forthwith if they meet the minimum qualifications.

(c) that the court issue a temporary restraining order or preliminary injunction and upon a hearing be made permanent thereafter enjoining the defendants from discrimination against these plaintiffs and all others similarly situated in their policies of admissions, transfers or otherwise on the basis of sex at the U. of Va. or any of the colleges thereof or other institutions under control of the State of Virginia.

(d) that this matter be advanced on the docket and the Court order a speedy hearing thereof and upon such hearing adjudge, decree and declare the rights and legal relations of the parties here in order that such declaration shall have the force and effect of a final judgment or decree.

(e) that the defendants be ordered to pay costs, interest and council fees.

(f) for such other and appropriate relief as the Court may deem proper."



Kathy O'Neill, SGA President, and Kathy Thiel, Honor Council President, help Monty now. Will he ever be here for more than a visit?

Dear Miss

This is an example of the type of letter sent out by Dean Ern during the last year when his office received inquiries from women about admission to the University:

Dear Miss Smith,

Thank you for your recent inquiry. I am pleased to learn of your interest in attending the University of Virginia. Enclosed please find a brochure which summarizes the conditions governing the admission of women students to the University at Charlottesville. A faculty committee has recently submitted a report on Co-education to our Board of Visitors and that report is currently under study. Since any change would have an immediate bearing on long-range planning, we do not anticipate any major changes in our admissions policy for at least another academic year.

We appreciate your interest in the University and wish you well in attaining your goals in higher education.

Sincerely yours,
Ernest H. Ern
Dean of Admissions

UVA's reply

By MARY ANNE BURNS

ANSWER FILED BY THE REC-
TOR, PRESIDENT SHANNON,
THE BOARD OF VISITORS, AND
DEAN ERN

"The Complaint fails to state
a claim upon which relief can
be granted. The court lacks juris-
diction The three-judge
court . . . is without juris-
diction"

The Motion to Dismiss is well
taken. (That filed by State
officials.) "If the aforesaid de-
fendants are neither necessary
or proper parties to this suit,
then this action does not lie in
the United States District Court
for the Eastern District of Vir-
ginia" (Charlottesville
is in the Western District.)

NOT A CLASS ACTION

"This action sought to be pro-
secuted by the complaint herein
does not constitute a proper class
action, nor are the plaintiffs set
out in the complaint properly
representative of the class which
they seek to make class action
parties plaintiff, and the com-
plaint herein involved no question
of law or fact common to all
numbers of the class sought to be
made class-action parties by
plaintiff."

(Here follows the defendants'
admitting to the identities of de-
fendants and plaintiffs, but deny-
ing "each and every other al-
legation" of the numbered points
in the plaintiffs brief. This goes
up to the sentence in the brief
beginning with "Scott.")

The answer continues: They ad-
mit that the plaintiffs "have in-
quired of the U. of Va. over
the past twelve months concern-
ing the possibility of their en-
rollment . . . generally as set
out . . . , but, not being ad-
vised as to the remainder of
the allegations of said points 12,
13, 14, 15, and 16, deny the
same. (This is the part up to
the NSA section.)

POLICY'S RATIONALE: IMMATURITY

"These defendants deny the al-
legations of point 17 . . . ,
(first two paragraphs under
'NSA's Case') but admit that
as a result of policies instituted
many years ago and maintained
over the years, in certain in-
stances female students were not
admitted to the College of Arts
and Sciences of the Univ. of Va.
These policies were established
in the light of the youth and
immaturity of students, male and
female, of those days, and the
same policies, for the same
reasons, admitted the older, ma-
turer female student to the grad-
uate and professional schools on
the same basis as the male
student."

MWC

"At the same time, Mary Wash-
ington College of the U. of Va.
at Fredericksburg, Va., a part
of the University, governed by
the same Board of Visitors and
Administration as the U. of Va.,
has offered all educational oppor-
tunities to the female students
not admitted under these pol-
icies to the first two years of
the College of Arts and Sciences
of the U. of Va. The differentia-
tion here was based on age and
immaturity. These defendants
further assert that a change in
these policies has now been made
resulting from an active study
of the policies and the consid-
erations underlying them, made
at the instance of these defend-
ants, and extending over more
than two years."

THE PRINCETON STUDY

"In this study, these defend-
ants also considered similar stud-
ies made at certain all-male
institutions, such as Princeton
University. This study concluded
that the aforesaid policies should
be changed because of the in-
creased maturity of students of
college-age and because the edu-
cational climate of a coeducation-

al school is believed by many
educators to be more conducive
to better scholastic work and
achievement than that of a school
composed of a single sex.

CHANGED FOR MEN. NOT FOR WOMEN'S RIGHTS

Because of this study and the
conclusions drawn therefrom,
these defendants made a change
in these policies, in an effort
to improve the educational op-
portunities for the male students
at the U. of Va., and not in any
way to right any alleged wrongs
to female students, by resolu-
tion of the Board of Visitors of
the U. of Va. adopted on 15
February 1969, which states,
inter alia,"

TEXT OF BOARD OF VISITORS' CHANGE IN POLICY

(1) The restrictions against
women are removed subject
to

(2) President Shannon must
prepare a plan by 3 October
1969 meeting to be effective
1 September 1970

"Such a plan to be formu-
lated generally in accordance
with the principles recom-
mended in the Report of the
Committee on the Future of
the University."

EFFECTS ON MWC

(3) that in the formulation
of a plan consideration be given
to the impact of the ad-
mission of women to under-
graduate divisions at Charlot-
tesville upon other public
women's colleges in Virginia
and especially upon Mary
Washington College of the Uni-
versity of Virginia and

(4) that the President in-
clude in the University's bi-
ennial Budget request for 1970-
1972 funds."

ISSUES ARE MOOT

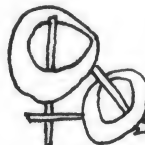
Because of this resolution, the
issues are "moot."

SEPARATE BUT EQUAL

The defendants deny the al-
legations of rights and privileg-
es denied (paragraph just above
'The State's Role'), "asserting
that the U. of Va. provides full
educational facilities and oppor-
tunities through its schools locat-
ed at Charlottesville and Fred-
ericksburg and through its coe-
ducational schools at Martinsville,
V., the Eastern Shore Branch
of the School of General Studies

. . . . The George Mason . . .
The Clinch Valley College, . . .
all of which have provided, and
now provide a comprehensive
program of quality college and
graduate education for all its
students."

The remainder of the answer
is a denial of the rest of the
allegations, "saying that said
allegations are in the main con-
clusions and assertions of the
plaintiffs' conclusions of the
law."



will MWCers get top priority?

To this question, based on our
status as UVA's coordinate college,
Dean of Women Mary E. Whitney re-
plied: "I do not believe that Mary
Washington women should be given
first consideration, primarily be-
cause I don't think there should be
priorities. Any woman who quali-

fies academically should be allowed
admission to the College of Arts and
Sciences at the University of Char-
lottesville, and it should not make
one bit of difference whether she is
from Mary Washington, George Mas-
son, Clinch Valley or the University
of California."

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Six major concerts are scheduled to be presented in George Washington Auditorium during the 1969-70 session. Students, faculty, and staff members can obtain free tickets before they go on sale to the general public.

FIRST SEMESTER: Thursday, Oct. 2: Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers

Monday, Oct. 20: sonata recital, with violinist Oliver Colbentson and pianist Cary McMurrain

Wednesday, Nov. 5: Don Redlich Dance Company

SECOND SEMESTER: Monday, Feb. 16: Atlanta Symphony Orchestra

Wednesday, Mar. 4: Pennsylvania Ballet

Friday, Mar. 13: "The Trumpets of the Lord," a musical.

Radford students get more voice

RADFORD — Acting on a recommendation from the Student Legislative Council, the Radford College Senate has increased the number of faculty-student committees.

Representatives from all classes will serve on such committees as: educational TV, freshmen booklist, library, concert, visiting scholar, publications board, clubs and organizations, spiritual enrichment, student awards, and commencement.

Undergraduate members will be appointed by the SGA President and graduate by the Dean of the division's graduate studies.

what do you do with a drunken sailor?

from page 3

French major, but maybe if I ask around I can pick up a few tips from someone who understands what's going on.

Tomorrow I have to buy books. I'm a little worried because my roommate got hers today and spent \$200, but I figure if I buy second-hand ones it should come to only about \$175.

That's all for now; wish me luck!

Sun., Oct. 18

Dear Diary,
Well, I think by now I've really gotten used to things around here. It's taken a while to learn the ropes, but now I know stuff like where I can walk and where I can't; where I can smoke and where I can't; where I can wear shorts and where I can't — and a lot of other important information. I'm really pleased about it.

Another exciting thing — I just got back from my first weekend at U. Val it was all very complicated. I left Friday night and he must have gotten the time wrong, because he wasn't at the bus station. So I just went to his fraternity house. The brothers woke him up for me, and he wasn't as bad as I had expected. To make a long story short, he got me a motel room that was really nice, even though I had to pay for it. He said he was short on cash but he'd repay me as soon as he got back to the house. But we started drinking and he passed out before the party. Saturday afternoon we went to the game, where he passed out; then Saturday night at the house party they played some sort of drinking game and he passed out again. When I woke up this morning and he didn't call, I decided that maybe I'd better get back to school, since I have a few tests tomorrow. He never did give me the money for the room, but I'm sure he'll send it to me if I

write and ask him. I wonder if he had a good time?

Thurs., Oct. 30

Dear Diary,
Things are really stepping up here. We're having our class elections this week and it's all very exciting. There are four girls running for president, each from a different freshman dorm, so of course all the kids in Willard are pulling for our candidate. . . I forget what her name is right now. Some other Willard girls are also running for smaller offices. As I understand it, the kids from the biggest dorm usually win; so I just hope all my friends remember to vote right!

Mon., Nov. 10

Dear Diary,
Well, I knew there was a catch to this school somewhere. Remember that honor pledge card that we all signed when we first got here? Well, I found out they really mean all that stuff! It's really incredible. Last week a girl down the hall took a popsicle that didn't belong to her from the refrigerator, and yesterday she left school. The whole thing was supposed to be secret, but somehow word sure got around fast. I've started studying this honor thing and I'm not sure I like it, after all. In a way, it seems to set up a sort of phony Utopia. Hey, I just thought of something — that's exactly what somebody told me about freshman dorms! Wow — I'll have to think about this a little more.

Can't write too much tonight cause I'm going to the C Shop for a quick snack. I didn't go to dinner tonight because I can't afford to spend 45 minutes in the line, and it was the fourth night in a row we had pork. I do wish they'd get a little variety in the meals.

I just noticed that this whole last page has been a complaint. Guess I'd better stop writing. I

wouldn't like to be like some girls here who are always making complaints, getting involved with things that don't concern them, and wanting to make changes. I think that's awful.

Fri., Nov. 21

Dear Diary,
Well, I've been doing some thinking and I've talked with some upperclassmen, who seem to know the score, and I decided that maybe freshman dorms and the honor system may not be the best ways to do things here, after all.

Not only that, but I reread the handbook and found some things I must have missed the first time. It's hard to believe, but there's a part in there that says the College reserves the right to ask any student to leave if the administration doesn't like her conduct. I checked around and found this also holds true for attitude. I just don't feel safe with that clause in there. Maybe there's something I can do to change it — I'll have to see.

saga to be continued

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Welcome

Back

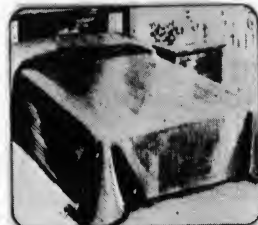
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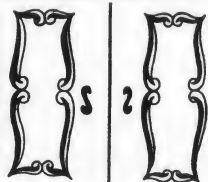
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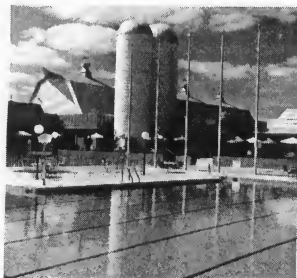
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MWC gets first title VI funds

A federal grant of \$43,504 has been approved for MWC under Title VI of the Higher Education Facilities Act. It is the first grant of Title VI funds to be requested by the College.

The grant, requested last December, will be used to purchase educational equipment for the departments of chemistry, biology, English and dramatic arts and speech.



Across from Brompton, Chancellor Simpson's home, located on Sunken Road where brother clashed with brother in two of the bloodiest confrontations of the Civil War, stands this memorial to the brotherhood of man, as exemplified by Richard Kirkland. "The Angel of Marye Heights" a Confederate private, brought water to his dying enemies in the thick of the battle. For an hour or two in the sub-zero temperature Kirkland brought comfort to the dying soldiers. When the Yankees understood what Kirkland was doing, they held their fire, and each time he returned to the field the battle stopped.

Kirkland was killed a year later in a battle further south.



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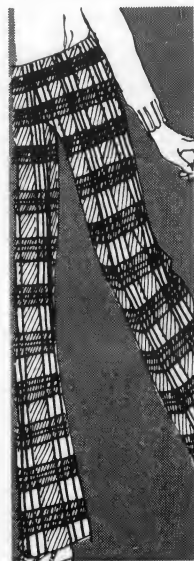
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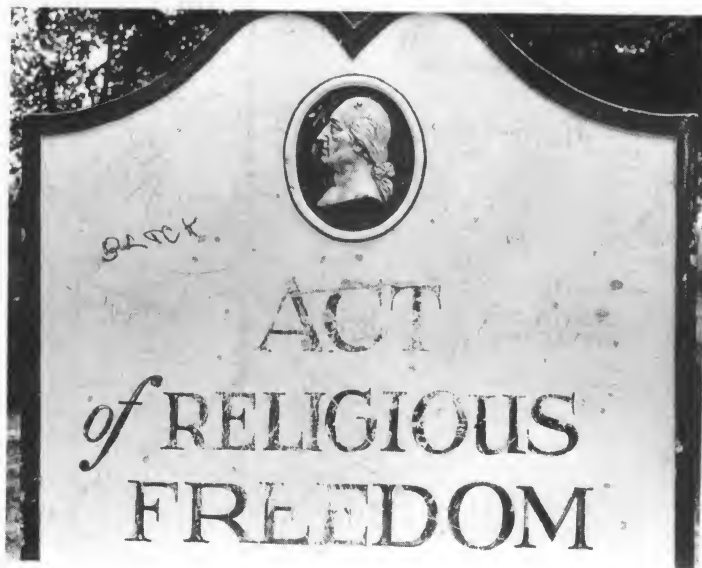
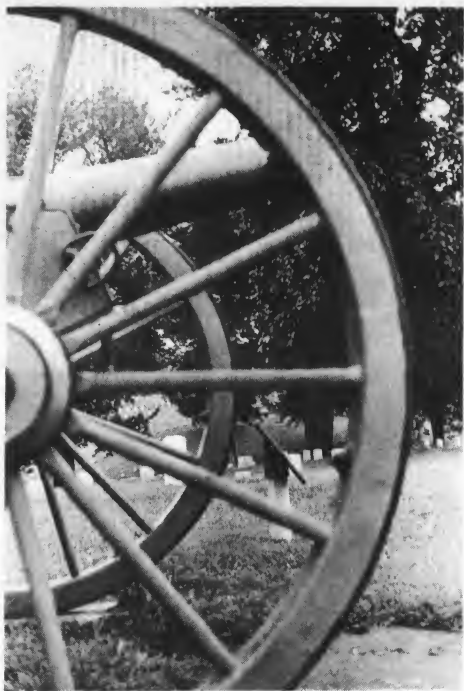
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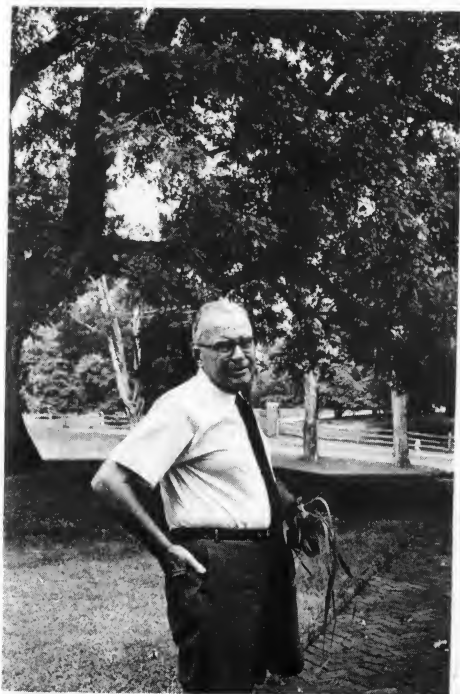
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Chancellor Simpson in an informal pose on the lawn of historic Brompton, Lee's headquarters during the Battles of Fredericksburg.



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